

MORNING LEADER.

MONDAY MORNING NOV. 23, 1863.

Miscellaneous Items.
Cedar River, Iowa, is said to be literally swarming with wild geese. Cornfields are devasted, and people living in the "bottoms" declare that it is impossible to sleep, so noisy being their wild and discordant music.

Songs of the ladies in Hartford appear in the street without hoop, but with dresses that come down only to the ankle, disclosing balmaral bodys and striped stockings. One of the Hartford papers thinks this a "pleasant reform."

On Sunday last, a New York divine, Rev. Mr. Jenkins, aimed a sermon at the extravagance and folly of the Russian ball, under the text, "National levity in time of national affliction incompatible with good morals and good taste."

A little girl in New York, aged about four years, was detained after school hours by her teacher, a few days since, because she could not spell a certain word. She went to her seat, and in five minutes thereafter was found cold and dead.

A girl of seventeen was burned to death in Twenty-second street, New York, last Wednesday, from her dress taking fire in removing the blower from a fire of bismuthous coal, which the draft carried outward as the blower was removed.

The machinists who have struck for higher wages in New York and its vicinity seem to have given up the demand. A considerable portion of the smaller shops canceled the advances but the larger ones have made no terms with the workers. The ear-movers have returned to their work. The movements of the working girls attract more attention than anything else.

The Prince of Prussia is by trade a writer. According to ancient usage in Prussia, all the princes of the royal family learn to write. The Prince Frederick William learned the trade of composing, at the office of Mr. Hanse, at Berlin. This is an honor, as the Prince—*we hope* As in honor to the profession.

The supreme tribunal of Madrid has just given a final judgment in a suit which had been under litigation 240 years, and which involved the succession to the inheritance of Francis Pizarro, the famous leader and conqueror of Peru in 1832.

Late Hoghland paper state that the drain on the farming population of Ireland is giving serious alarm to the landlords of that country. At a recent agreement dinner the Marquis of Lansdowne declared that if the emigration continued at the rate at which it had lately progressed, there would be no labor to till the soil, and Ireland would become a mere sheepwalk.

The Duke of Osuna, a grandee of the first class, died recently in Madrid. The deceased Duke belonged to a family which possessed the curious privilege of receiving every year the clothes worn by the Kings and Queens of Spain on the day of the Epiphany. The museum in which the "old clo's" are placed, is an object of much curiosity to visitors to Madrid.

Freeman's Magazine.

(From the Latin newspaper.)

The country will forget that it was John C. Fremont who first declared the doctrine of emancipation of slaves property as a penalty for the treason of the master. His Missouri proclamation was the first official recognition of Slavery's accountability for the rebellion. It treated the institution as a rebel. That proclamation was disapproved at the time of its appearance by the President of the United States, and has been the occasion of not a little animadversion towards its author, on the part of some of his opponents ever since.

The pro-Slavery Democracy will never forgive Fremont that step, and unquestionably the act has proven no inconsiderable stumbling-block in his path, on account of the personal hostility it has engendered. But last in his cause, as is every case in which a sound principle is enunciated, the vindication has come.

Time proves an unfailling champion of the right. Fremont to-day has his revenge in the order issued for applicative in Missouri, by General Schenck, in pursuance of regulations "approved and ordered by the President" in the order to the full measure of Fremont's proclamation, and a good one. The other provides:

"First, that no person who is, or has been engaged in rebellion against the Government of the United States, or who has in any way given, or shall give aid or comfort to the enemies of the Government, shall be awarded any compensation for the services of any slave enlisted into the service of the United States.

"Second, that no compensation shall be awarded for the services of any slave who has at any time, during the present rebellion, belonged to any person who has been in rebellion, or given aid and comfort to the enemies of the Government."

It will be seen that the President has at last taken a step which is the same in principle with Fremont's famous order, and by which the terms of the new order are made to cover the very cases to which Fremont's, at the time of its preparation, was directed. This is Fremont's much-abused proclamation vindicated by the same tribunal which passed original sentence of condemnation upon it, in the very letter of its direction.

The Richmond Wig describes the treatment of the Confederate wounded brought from the Rappahannock in this unmercifully human manner:

"A gentleman who came down with a number of wounded in the late conflict on the Rappahannock, gives a harrowing picture of their sufferings. They were brought in tenderly by their brother soldiers and deposited on the naked floor, without blankets or overcoats. The survivors then took them in charge, moved them about roughly, crowded them together, and treated them with that indifference, not in any brutality, which has made the very name of surgical skill to the Confederates a curse. There was not a spark of fire in the hospital, and the night was bitter cold. The wounded men, crowded like sardines on the hard floor, weak from loss of blood and the shock of their nervous system, in need of warmth and stimulants, lay shivering with excessive cold all the dreary night long, as the stars wended their way slowly to Richmond. No fire, no food, no generous stimulant, no pallet, no bed-clothing, no kind treatment. They lay like the dumb cattle."

Horace Greeley says, in an editorial upon the result of the recent New York election:

"Take the whole country together, or our own State as a sample of it, inquire from township to township, from neighborhood to neighborhood, and this general proposition holds good, that two thirds of those who take their politics from regularly reading one or more newspapers voice what side with those who pick up what little they know of public affairs in the bar-rooms and hundred haunts of semi-society vote the other way."

A young man by the name of Longworth, a grandson of Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati, has introduced to the post office, the other day, a nameless present remastered under the similarity of the first syllable of their names. "Yes," replied the ex-professor, "in this case, I fear, Pope's line is too applicable—'Worth makes the man, and want of the Folio'."

VERY DAILY MORNING.—"Could it work?" "Mind the top." "Don't you think it's a good idea?" "I'll do it." "I'll do it." "I'll do it." "I'll do it." "I'll do it."

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